## THE SNORING MAGISTRATE.

HARD FOR A DISTRICT LEADER TO BE WAKEFUL AT 9 A. M.

Especially at Election Time-Also Hard, When the Magistrate Won't Work, for People Who Want Summonses and Warrants, Unless They Pay Somebody.

The law requires that the police course shall begin business each morning at 9 o'clock. Other courts open an hour later. It is a positive hardship for at least one Magistrate, especially when it's pefore election, to get around at 9 A. M. Magistrates who are district leaders have to stay up nights pretty late.

Three or four of the Magistrates are rarely on time in court even when no politics is going on, and often long lines of prisoners are kept waiting for from onehalf to a full hour. The belated Magistrates generally hustle things, but there's one of them who succumbs to nature, try as he may not to do it. Sleep must be secured in some way, and now that the election is over, the attendants in the various police courts are wondering if he will get enough

Several times in recent weeks proceed ings have come to a halt in this Magistrate's court soon after the sergeant has velled "Hats off!" and the Magistrate has slid into his chair. Here is what occurred one morning recently: A policeman had arraigned a young man for disorderly conduct because he had been skylarking on the street in a semi-intoxicated condition and had been annoying pedestrians. He began to tell the circumstances in the way policemen usually do.

Your Honor, this young feller had half a skate on last night and I seen him shovin and pushin' people on the street and givin' em pokes, and I run him in and---

The policeman stopped. His Honor was nodding. Up came his Honor's head with

"And when I told him to quit--" Slowly the Magistrate's head sank to his chest. The policeman stopped. A hush came over the room and every one wondered low the embarrassing situation would end. The hush was so marked that the Magistrate "Five dollars fine," he said, as he stirred

about in his chair.

"Hold on, your Honor!" said the attorney for the prisoner. "We haven't had time to tell our story. Kindly hear the defence before you give your decision."

"Oh, I thought you were all through, said the Magistrate with a frown. "Go on." And then he sank back in his chair and the lawyer began to cross examine the policeman. No more testimony was the the prosecution. With head high, the Magistrate's eyelids began to droop. was as if he had partly closed his eyes to think more deeply. A peaceful expression stole over his face and the examination went on, with the attorney sneering at the policeman in almost every question. Soon the lawyer turned to see the effect his questions had upon the Magistrate. The head had fallen forward, the lower jaw had dropped and just as the attorney began to "Now, your Honor," a gentle snore rolled out over the room, followed by a volcanic puff as the lungs expelled the big stock of breath. Another pause and another attack on the policeman in a loud voice in the hope of awakening the Magis-

Did you see this man do anything really disorderly?" the lawyer shouted.
"He was shovin' and pushin' and was troublesome," said the policeman, also with

I submit that there is no evidence against my client," yelled the lawyer as he banged upon the desk. A prolonged snore ended with a quick snort and the Magistrate came

The attorney tried to tell the Magistrate that the policeman had no case and that no disorderly act, aside from a little harm-

partly and the Magistrate then pulled him-self together again. "What you got to say?" he asked the policeman again. Once more the police-man began to tell the story. The long recital gave the Magistrate an opportunity for another nap. More snores and more silence, with smiles all around. Clerks and policemen nudged one another. One clerk tiptoed to another and whispered: "Say! Wake up your friend. There's

"Say! Wake up your friend. There's big day's business and we'll never get hrough at this rate." The clerk spoken to is one who is always running to the Magistrate for advice about

drawing up papers.

"Mind your own business," was the response. "I don't care if he never wakes

The attorney for the prisoner was afraid to disturb his Honor lest it should go hard with the client. A long silence ensued with a variety of snores. The policemen turned their backs. They didn't want the Magistrate to wake up and find them grinning. The sergeant of the squad got an inspiration.

"Silence in the court!" he should so

"Silence in the court!" he shouted so that his voice might have been heard out on the street. He was right, but his shout nearly caused a riot. A burst of laughter went up and the Magistrate came to again, looked around angrily and order prevailed Ten dollars fine. Next case," was the

Magistrate's comment.
"But," protested the lawyer, "you haven't heard our side yet."

Go on." "What are you waiting for? Go on."
"I was waiting for your Honor to hear the vidence." Then lowering his voice, he

nair whispered:
"I didn't want to disturb your Honor."
This angered the Judge and he pulled himself up sharply, showing that he was nettled.
He remained awake that time and the case

"Five hundred dollars bonds for good behavior for three months," was the lecision on the case, and an angry attorney stamped out of the place.
Scenes similar to that have occurred not

once or twice but half a dozen times in this Magistrate's court in the last few weeks. The Magistrate has become known as the Snoring Judge. He has dozed repeatedly through the morning sessions. He has always been awake at the afternoon sessions, but in because them in a part of the sessions. but in his court oftener than in any other the policeman on the bridge has sung out to the crowds waiting in the room for the apply for warrants or summonses:
"No warrants or summonses will be given

This is one of the greatest hardships in the police courts. Women whose husbands have neglected them, who have left their children in the care of others, have to sit for hours waiting to lay their cases before the Magistrate. At the end of an all day session the order goes out to come back the next day. Frequently they have to attend the court as many they have to attend the court as many as three days before they get the ear of some of the Magistrates, for the sergeant or bridge man shouts out that his Honor will not see the applicants. The "snoring Judge" is the greatest offender in this respect, and more than once it has been told about his court that a min has run away who might have been caught for a crims had the Magistrate been willing to listen to the applicants for justice. Most of the Magistrates refuse to leave court, no matter if the session is prolonged until after 5 o'clock, because they fear injustice will be done. There are others who have become wearied from their exertions' the night before and who see that they will be occupied with routine business up to the closing hour and therefore give the closing hour and therefore give the

omore warrants orsumm onses to-day. This has opened a line of graft. Many a person clampring for justice has shown by his or her manner that the case is important, A runner slides up and asker

what is the matter. The victim explains and the runner says that for \$5 he will get a warrant. He gets it, too, no matter how sleepy the Magistrate is and no matter how clogged the court seems to be with

The "snoring Judge" is not sitting this week. Next week those who do business in his court will watch anxiously to see if he has recovered fully.

MANY WRECKS DOWN EAST.

Severe Storm Has Sent Several Vessels to the Bottom Near Nova Scotla.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9.-Reports of dis aster after disaster in the gale which has swept the maritime provinces coast keep reaching here and the storm is now taking rank with the memorable gale of August, 1872. Grave fears are entertained that besides the Finn, which is now believed to be at the bottom of the St. Lawrence, another steamer running from Sydney has been lost.

This was the Symria, Capt. Holfstad, which left Sydney for Montreal on Sunday morning a few hours before the hurricane broke in full force. She was heavily laden and in no condition to withstand the terrific blasts. She was due at Montreal on Tues-

day.

The tug Douglas H. Thomas left here yes-

The tug Douglas H. Thomas left here yesterday to search for the Finn, about whose fate there is so much uncertainty. It appears likely, from the reports of the captain of the steamship Universe, that the big collier struck on either Byron Island or Bird Rocks. Seamen familiar with conditions say the crew would have had no chance of escaping, for small boats could not have lived in the heavy seas and the steamship would likely go down almost instantly.

The wrecking of the Russian vessel Sovinto, from Campbellton to New Brunswick and Melbourne, Australia, with 1,500,000 feet of deals on board, on a reef at Prist Point on Tuesday night was attended with many thrilling incidents. When she struck three of her masts went over, tearing open her decks and scattering her cargo among the big breakers. The ship broke in two, with fifteen men, including the captain, on the after section and two men forward. There was no life saving apparatus on shore and help was not expected from that quarter. The seventeen launched a lifeboat, but it was struck by the combers and swamped. The men were thrown into the water series as warming, others clinging swamped. The men were thrown into the water, some swimming, others clinging to planks. Several of them returned to the ship, one clung to a smaller part of the wreck and seven perished.

SILK SWINDLER NABBED. Young Italian, Who Cleaned Up \$20,000,

Returns to Be Arrested. Central Office detectives arrested yesterday Ulric J. De Poli, a good looking young Italian, who says he lives at 119 Macdougal street, whom they have wanted for a year for fleecing several silk manufacturers out of goods valued at \$20,933. De Poli, who returned from Europe a few days ago, was nabbed at Bleecker street and West Broadway by Detective Sergeants Howard, Flannelly and Schoenick, who had a warrant for his arrest issued by Magistrate Walsh in the Tombs police court on December 8, 1905, on the complaint of B. H. A. Hoffman of 154 East Sixty-fifth

Under false pretence, Inspector McLaughlin said, the Italian obtained bales of raw silk valued at \$2,907 from Morimura, Arai & Co., of 100 Prince street, on October 19, 1905. He got into Takaki & Co., Broadway and Spring street, to the tune of \$3,568; Ernest Grund, 405 Broome street, \$4,667; William H.

Grund, 405 Broome street, \$4,667; William H. Bernard, 54 Howard street, \$8,791, and Paul Gerli, 445 Broome street, \$1,000.

It is charged that De Poli represented himself as an Italian nobleman and a wealthy silk merchant. According to the police he told his victims that he was H. William Moeller, vice-president of a realty company in Hoboken, and also owned a big silk mill. He also said he had \$17,000 in the bank, although. McLaughlin said, he had only although, McLaughlin said, he had only \$1,000. The inspector said that when De Poli ordered the bales of silk he presented checks which were returned by the banks marked N. G.

After getting \$20,933 worth of silks, which out. He had been doing business under the name of Louis Banta at 506 West Broadway, and when the manufacturers, upon discovering that they had been fleeced, looked for him they found he had flown. It was also learned that he had been selling alleged stock of the Marconi Wireless Tele-

alleged stock of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company.

When De Poli thought he had trimmed the merchants enough he disappeared and went to New Orleans, thence to Boston and from there sailed for Liverpool. Detectives who pursued him gave chase through England, the Isle of Wight, France, Spain and Italy, but he managed to elude them. Two weeks ago he sailed from Italy and arrived here early this week. Somebody told the they got on his trail and caught him yester

day.

Mr. Hoffman, representing the firm of
Morimura, Arai & Co., appeared in the
Tombs police court as complainant against
the prisoner, who was locked up in default
or \$5,000 bail for further examination.

LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN. Holds Up Pullman Conductor, Porter and

Passengers, and Escapes. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Exciting stories of the doings of the "gentleman train robber" were told by passengers on the Chicago and Alton's Golden State Limited when it reached here to-day.

The bandit appeared when the train was near Glasgow, Mo., went through the sleeping car, robbed three men and escaped with

The robber wore a long light overcoat and carried a valise. Quietly summoning L. S. Pearson, the conductor, and R. Wood, the porter, he instructed them to walk ahead of him.

walk ahead of him.

The passengers, half awake and badly frightened, gave up their possessions without resistance. The porter, managing to get a slight lead of the bandit, locked the door of the next Pullman, thus checking

the train robber's progress. William Hughes's Place Fliled.

Corporation Counsel Ellison appointed resterday Edward Lazansky to the place of an assistant in the Assistant Corporation Counsel's office in Brooklyn made vacant by the death of the late William Hughes The appointment is entirely satisfactory to Senator McCarren and the Democratic Assembly district leaders in Kings. Mr. Lazansky is a well known member of the Kings county bar and has long been active in Democratic politics in the Tenth Assembly Republicans as well as Democrat in his Assembly district favored his appoint

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Cam-pania, for Queenstown and Liverpool: Mrs. J. R. Busk, R. L. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan, Col. E. C. French, M. P., and Mrs. Lee, William R. Lubbock, and Henry Goddard.

Aboard the North German Lloyd steam-ship Koenig Albert, off to-day for the Mediterranean:

Mrs. E. B. Andrews, Homer Byington, Howard Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Prof. William R. Dudley, Theodore M. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Hollister, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Livingston, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Parker, Mrs. M. A. Van Horne, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson, Capt. Frank H. Lord, the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney Moore, Barbour Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maitland.

Passengers by the American liner St. Paul, which sails to-day for Southampton: Eugene P. Bradley, Dr. Thomas Carrington, Mrs. R. S. Waddell, the Rev. W. L. Waskinson, Dr. Hector R. Carveth, Mrs. E. Draper Clark

# HADLEY UPHOLDS COMPETITION

VALE'S PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON "THE ETHICS OF TRADE"

Not All of the Present Day Speculation Bad -Man Who Uses Other People's Money to Speculate Is Gambling With Loaded

Dice-Wall Street Men Hear the Address President Hadley of Yale University delivered a lecture on "The Ethics of Trade" yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the United Charities Building, at Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. The address was the second in a series of four being given by President Hadley on "The Basis of Public Morals," under the auspices of the School of Philanthropy, conducted by the Charity Organization Society of the city. A number of Wall Street men were present yesterday. After outlining the history of the doctrine that competition is the correct regulation of prices, President Hadley said in part:

The objections to modern trade ethics are two. First, modern trade in its larger forms is mere speculation—gambling or something worse. Secondly, fair competition does not exist and cannot exist except when buyer and seller are on equal terms. When they are unequal, as when a capitalist and a laborer are dealing with each other, the weaker is crushed by the stronger.

stronger.

Much of the present day speculation is bad. But side by side with the bad there is much that is good and indeed necessary. The first essential in right speculation he that a man must be really able to make that a man must be really able to make good his guarantee as to the future. In other words, he must be risking his own money. If he is making contracts for future delivery on the basis of other people's money it means that the profits, if there are profits, will go to him, and the losses, if there are losses, will fall on somebody else. This is not trade; it is gambling with loaded dice. If we can insist that the man shall have capital to make, good his guarantees we shall pave the way for a process of natural selection by which the skilful man who can meet the needs of the public will come to the front, while the unskilful man with whom speculation is

public will come to the front, while the unskilful man with whom speculation is mere gambling will retire from the business as unprofitable.

I hold in regard to the competitive system that the good greatly outweighs the evil. It seems to me undeniable that all through the nineteenth century the workmen as a class have been making great progress, and that the general standard of workmen's wages in each successive generation enables him to buy more things and better things than his father did.

The abuses of child labor, the sweating system, the tenement house cigar system and the other parts of our industrial system which shock us most are remnants of the old methods, not characteristics of the new ones.

one ones.

One phase of the competitive system which seems particularly dangerous is where unlettered immigrants with a low standard of living take the bread out of the mouths of men of higher grade intelthe mouths of men of higher grade intellectually and morally, with a correspondingly higher standard of living. Yet even here I am convinced that competition is advantageous, that the number of people who are able to rise from the lowest grade of labor is indefinitely greater than the number of those who are unable to do so and are crowded out of the means of self-support. The Irishman of 1830 forced the American up and not out. The Italian the American up and not out. The Italian of 1880 forced the Irishman up; and the Italian, in turn, if he remain here for per-

Italian, in turn, if he remain here for permanent citizenship, is being forced up by the successive crowds of immigrants from further East to an eminence of which his predecessors never dreamed.

There are serious objections to unrestricted immigration; but they are connected with the difficulty of assimilating as members of our body politic people whose civil and moral traditions and language are different from our own rather whose civil and moral traditions and lan-guage are different from our own rather than any evil economic effect which these men will have upon production and dis-tribution of the wealth of the country.

CORESPONDENT FIRST WITNESS. Unusual Feature of the Trial of Mrs. Van

Alstyne's Divorce Suit. The suit for divorce brought by Isabella W. Van Alstyne against Guy Chase Van Alstyne, who lives on Ditmas avenue, Flatbush, was brought to trial yesterday in the Supreme Court before Justice Leventritt and a jury. The Van Alstynes have been in court before, both here and in New Jersey, disputing about the custody of their child a five-year-old boy, who is at present with the mother by order of the courts.

An unusual feature of the trial was the calling by Lawyer Meyer, counsel for Mrs. Van Alstyne, of the corespondent as the first witness for the plaintiff. The woman Mrs. Katherine P. Newman, was the only witness of the day, and her testimony in-dicated that she was on very friendly terms with Van Alstyne, though she denied that she had given Mrs. Van Alstyne any cause

for divorce.

Mrs. Newman testified that when she first made Van Alstyne's acquaintance she did not know he was married, but afterward she became friendly with both Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstyne. When the Van and Mrs. Van Alstyne. When the Van Alstynes separated, under an agreement by which the wife was to get \$125 a month for her support. Van Alstyne came with the child to board with Mrs. Newman. He still lives in her house, and she admitted that he had frequently taken her to dinner and to the theatre and that she ran an and to the theatre and that she ran am account with a Brooklyn dry goods firm in his name. She explained this by saying that when she moved to her present house she was too busy to attend to her own shopping and Van Alstyne used to help her in this respect.

Mrs. Van Alstyne, who was married to Van Alstyne, who was married to Van Alstyne five years ago in Selt Lake.

Van Alstyne five years ago in Salt Lake City, proposes to prove, according to her lawyer, that while her husband was living in Mrs. Newman's house he was recognized husband. The trial continue

JUAN P. FLORES ARRESTED.

Man Who Cornered Panama Hate in Tangle

Over a Draft-Knockout Drops Story. Juan B. Flores, 44 years old, of 549 West 129th street, who made a large fortune a few years ago by almost cornering the high grade Panama hat supply of the world, was charged with perjury in the Tombs police court before Magistrate Moss yesterday morning. He arrived in New York on September 11 with \$400 and a draft for \$783.84. The draft was drawn on Hilbeck & Co. of Piura, Peru, whence he had just come. It was made payable through G. Amsinck & Co. of this city. On the very day that he got off the ship, Flores says, he fell in with companions, who gave him knockout drops and robbed him of his cash and the draft. As quickly as he realized, some time next day, what had been done he went to Amsinck & Co. to stop payment on the draft. He was told that the draft had already been cashed

He protested that he had never indorsed it and that the signature must have been forged by the men who stole it.

Amsinck & Co. agreed to stop final payment if he would make an affidavit that he had never indorsed the draft. He did so and thereby, Amsinck & Co. allege, perjured himself. They submitted three affidavits from the cashier of the uptown bank and two wirnesses who swore they saw Flores indorse witnesses who swore they saw Flores indorse

by an uptown bank and bore what appeared

to be his genuine signature as indorsement. He protested that he had never indorsed it

the draft and receive its face value.

He was held in \$1,300 bail for examination this morning. He furnished bonds. He is said to have an income of \$20,000 a year.

Reception and Dance for St. Mary's Hospital The annual reception and dance for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital, St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, will be given by the Ladies' Aid Association in the Pouch Man-sion on Wednesday evening, November 28. Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin is honorary presi-dent of the committee.

# Continued from Eighth Page.

own; boys together, graduates of the same school, of the same class at Dartmouth, ordained at the same time and both made

Bishops in the same year. The sporting adventures of Mr. J. Parker Whitney, previously contributed to a magazine of sport, are gathered together in "Reminiscences of a Sportsman" (Forest and Stream Publishing Company, New York). The author seems to have been a good deal of a rolling stone, and in his earlier pages relates many incidents of his wandering career. Toward the end he sticks to sport, and has much to say about fishing. He promises to relate his business experiences in another book.

A good word for the much abused cigarette is rare enough to attract notice. In "Cigarettes in Fact and Fancy" (H. M: Caldwell & Company, Boston) Mr. John Bain, Jr., has put together a great deal of solid information regarding tobacco and has sprinkled in what aneodotes and poems he could find relating to its use in the shape of cigarettes.

The remarkable essay on "William Blake" that Algernon Charles Swinburne published forty years ago is issued in a new edition by E. P. Dutton & Company. It belongs to the period of the Blake revival and prob ably had as much influence as any other writing in making Blake known as artist and as post to the general public.

Another interesting volume of seven teenth century travel is published by James MacLehose and Sons, Glasgow (Macmillans) in "The Totall Discourse of the Rare Adventures and Painefull Peregrinations" of William Lithgow. That adventurous Scotsman managed to see a good deal of this world without any of the ordinary conveniences of travel. He succeeded, as he puts it, "in surveighing of Forty-eight Kingdomes, ancient and moderne; twenty-one Rei-publickes, ten absolute Principalities, with two hundred islands." He carried along a healthy Scottish hatred for the Papacy, and included among his experiences capture and torture by the Spanish Inquisition, for which he could get no redress.

Once more Mr. Edward Verrall Lucas has collected a number of pleasant piece in prose and verse into an anthology which he calls "The Friendly Town" (Henry Holt and Company). It makes a very pretty little volume. It may seem hypercritical to suggest that most of Mr. Lucas's pieces have no special reference to town life, but, of course, Christmas or wine or love songs may, if we choose, be applied anywhere.

In "Our Constitution. Why and How It Was Made—Who Made It, and What It Is" (Moffatt, Yard and Company), Mr. Edward Waterman Townsend puts aside for a time the lighter vein which has brought him fame and deals soberly with an important subject. He purposely avoids technicalities. The historical introduction may seem rather impressionistic, but the essential points are brought out. So in the account of the formation and adoption of the Constitution the author dwells on the main points rather than on details. He has written a very readable book that may attract readers who would be frightened

away by a formal history. Among the many books on diet that have appeared of late "Eating to Live," by John Janvier Black, M. D. (J. B. Lippincott and Company), is noticeable, not only by the sensible character of the advice given, but especially by its sane handling of the alcohol question. The author presents the results of the latest scientific investigation and takes the trouble to explain the dietetic value of the different spirits and wines.

An account of the problems presented by the great rush of immigration has been written by the Rev. Howard B. Grose in "The Incoming Millions" (Fleming H. Revell Company). The suggestions for the train would meet with more support if the proselyting spirit that seems to animate the author were less marked.

A welcome addition by ripe Catholic learning to the general fund of English literature will be found in Canon Sheehan's "Early Essays and Lectures" (Longmans, Green and Company). It was well worth while garnering these papers from the magazines n which they were scattered. Noticeable among them are the articles on a Dublin Art Gallery, on the German universities on Emerson, Matthew Arnold and Saint Augustine, and those that touch Irish life more closely.

To the "Business series" published by the Appletons has been added "Credit and Its Uses," by William A. Prendergast. Though the author touches on the general theory of credit, the greater part of the book is devoted to a practical exposition of the manner in which that most important instrument of commerce is handled in modern business houses.

Books Received.

"Contemporary Europe, Asia and Africa."-Charles McLean Andrews, Ph. D. (Lea Brothers

and Company, Philadelphia.)
"Two Little Friends in Norway." Margaret (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company.) English Grammar." George R. Carpenter, "When Love Speaks." Will Payne. (Macmil-

"The Polish Jew." Beatrice C. Baskerville. (Mac "On the Trail of the Immigrant," Edward

Steiner. (Fleming H. Reveil Company.)
"Camp-fire Musings." William Cunningham
Gray. (Fleming H. Reveil Company.)
"Polly of the Pines." Adele E. Thompson. (Lota-

"Polly of the Pines. Address, or Paley. (Lothrop, "Paley Reid's Namesale." Pansy. (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company.)
"A Romance of Old Wars." Valentina Hawtrey (Henry Holt and Company.) light and Shadow." Gabrielle E. Jackson

Romance Island." Zona Gale. (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)
"Highways and Byways of the Mississippi Valley. Cfifton Johnson. (Macmillans.) "Why They Married." James Montgomer

Flagg. (Life Publishing Company.)
"A Score of Sonnets." William Burt Harlow, Ph. D. "The Von Blumers." Tom Masson.

Yard and Company.)
"Behind the Scenes With Wild Animals." Ellen Velvin. (Moffat, Yard and Company.) "The Journals and Letters of Samuel Gridley Howe, Vol. I.—The Greek Revolution." Edited by Laura E. Richards. (Dana Estes and Company.) "Zaos." Roe R. Hobbs. (The Neale Publishing

Company.)

"Gates of Flame." Roe R. Hobbs. (The Neale Publishing Company.)
"Great Names and Nations." Harmon B. Niver. (George S. Hulbert'and Company, New York.)
"The Story of General Richard Montgomery."
Percy K. Fitzhugh (McLoughlin Brothers New

"Algiers." M. Elizabeth Crouse. [ (James Pott and

Company.) "Three Boys and a Girl." . Anne Helena Woodrug (Faton and Mains.)
"A Square Desi." Theodore Roosevelt, (The Allendale Press, Allendale, N. J.)
"Social Usages at Washington." Florence House Hall. (Harpers.)

Parties and Slavery." Theodore Clarke Smith Ph. D. (Harpers.) "Westward Extension." George Pierce Garrison, Ph. D. (Harpers.)
"The Birch-tree Fairy Book." Clifton Johnson. (Little, Brown and Company.)
"Polly." Molile Lee Clifford. (H. M. Caldwell

"Seem-so's." L. J. Bridgman. (H. M. Caldwell

Company.) "Verbeck's Book of Bears." (J. B. Lippincot) Company.) "Gabrielle Transgressor." Harris Dickson. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)

"Jack Haydon's Quest."

John Finnemore. (J.

Lippincots Company.)

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"Paul," E. F. Benson, (J. B. Lippincott Com-"Adventures on the Great Rivers." Richard

Stead. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)
"The Hill Top Girl." L. T. Meade. (W. & R. Chambers; J. B. Lippincott Company.)
"The Romance of Animal Arts and Crafts." H. Coupin and John Lea. (J. B. Lippincott Com-"Links in My Life on Land and Sea." J. W.

Gambler. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)
"Tchaikovsky." Edwin Evans. (J. M. Dent and Company: E. P. Dutton and Company.) "The Romances of Chivalry in Italian Verse.
D. M. Ford and Mary A. Ford. (Henry Holt and Company.)

"Monopolies, Trusts and Kartells." Francis W. Hirst. (E. P. Dutton and Company.) "Santa Claus' Sweetheart." Imogen Clark. (E. Dutton and Company.)
"Things Seen in Japan." Clive Holland. (E. P.

Dutton and Company.) "In Constable's Country." Herbert W. Tompkins. (J. M. Dent and Company: E. P. Dutton and Touraine and Its Story." Anne Macdonell and

A. B. Atkinson, (J. M. Dent and Company: E. P. Button and Company.)
"The Heart of England." Edward Thomas and H. L. Richardson. (J. M. Dent and Company Dutton and Company.) "Mayaka." A. Lygobogo. (St. Petersburg.)

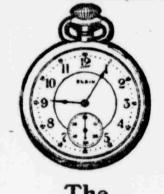
"Old Cronnak." Joseph Haldane. (The Decker

Publishing Company; Cupples and Leon.) KILLED IN THE SUBWAY. Laborer Hit by Train and Burned by the

Third Rall. Jerry McCarthy, a laborer employed in the subway, was struck by a southbound express on the Broadway line at 138th street early last night and thrown on the third rail His body was badly burned. 'McCarthy was walking across the tracks with his arms filled with material that was being used in repair work. He was struck by the front of the train before he could step out of the

His body was wedged between the tracks and the sheathing of the third rail. Motorman Judson Wheeler of the train did not see McCarthy, but was sure he had struck something. He brought his train to a stop and together with several train hands went back to see what he had struck.

back to see what he had struck.
Finding no trace of a body or any evidence of his train having struck anything.
Wheeler proceeded on the trip downtown.
Motorman Gordon of a local that followed saw the body and notified the authorities. The police of the West 125th street station



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arrested Motorman Wheeler on his return McCarthy was 38 years old and lived at 448 West 157th street.

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